Operate.

quiring so many advantages, and it un-

avoidably gives an appearance of extreme sectionalism and unfairness to the

committees. The rule as to seniority required the present makeup of the con-

ference committee on the tariff bill, and

yet it looks as if northern men had been

purposely excluded. Since the revolu-

tion of 1874 the Republicans have carried the house but few times, and so

their men are out of practice as chair-

men and committee leaders. Genius

will assert itself, however, and wher-

ever Mr. Reed or Mr. Cannon or Mr.

Dingley sits is liable to be the head of

Under a Cloud.

der a sort of cloud which it is not easy to explain. Their colleagues get ready

to smile when they rise, and they have

to work twice as hard as other men to

accomplish anything. Unreasonable as

it may seem, the name has something

to do with it. Such names as Quigg.

Sorg and Sipe lend themselves too read-

tlemen were named Smith it would be

to his advantage. Another one of this

class is Dr. William Everett of Massa-

chusetts. He was elected by such an ob-

quliarities, so in spite of his great in-

dustry and unquestioned ability the

house persistently refuses to take the

doctor seriously. An unusually large

number of members have received the

constituents-renomination by unani-

mous vote or with very little opposition.

of circumstances has brought the new

men to the front, with one exception.

Messrs, Peffer and Allen have been, if

any odds, more prominent than such

veterans as Mr. Hear and Mr. George,

and among the really remarkable phe-

nomena of the session have been the

silence of Mr. Voorhees, the modesty of

Mr. Vilas and the complete self efface-

ment of Mr. Roach. There is much cu-

riosity, of course, as to what the final

position of the last named is to be and

whether the serious charges against him

are to permanently cloud his career, but

so far he has carefully refrained from

saying anything to attract attention.

Senator George is another whose posi-

tion is not easily understood. He has

more to say about the constitution than

any other senator, and is always careful

to avow himself a strict constructionist

of the old school, and yet manages to

support more of the so called paternalist

schemes than any other Democrat. He

made by far the most able speech in

favor of the once famous Blair bill for

expense. He stood alone among Demo-

crats in earnest support of an appropri-

ation of \$1,000,000 to exterminate the

Russian cactus and introduced a measure

for arbitration which would, so some of

his colleagues say, have frightened

Do Not Speak as They Pass By.

senator as in any other man, and the

personal animosities are curious and

amusing. When both senators of a state

are of the same party, they seldom agree

quite as well as if of opposite parties,

and if it is the party in power strained

relations are almost certain. For many

a year Mesers. Pugh and Morgan were

barely civil with each other. Messrs.

Jarvis and Ransom are restrained by

senatorial courtesy and their native self

control, but they don't like each other

even a little bit. Senators Chand's

and Gallinger do not speak as they pass

by, and the former almost took to his

bed when the latter was chosen to the

in most cases there is one senator as to

whom the Democrats are quanimous, and

that is Mr. Hill. It would be painful to

record the remarks made about him in

the house, and, as to the letters that come

from the west, they are positively a

danger to the mails by their ferocious

heat. A prominent official on his return

While there is a difference of opinion

There is as much human nature in a

Alexander Hamilton.

senate in spite of him.

educating the negroes at government

In the senate a peculiar combination

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the table in that committee,

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grabbers the former appears to be great- to produce anything. ly handicapped.

IF the senate does conclude to make some concessions, it will be the first time, this congress, it has evinced a disposition to do something.

Now THAT the cholera is at Marseilles | road. keep It out of Kansas.

Ir will be noticed that there are more there is no chance to run.

MISSIONARIES in Chiua and Japan seem quite unnecessary since those countries have gone to war and are killing each other just like civilized nations.

Ir the two houses of congress were able to see when they can't agree, and so anxious for an agreement of some

prove Warden Chase's attack on Judge apparent anomaly is the fact that sev-McDonald. That alone is sufficient to prove his unfitness for any office of responsibility.

THE reduction of wages in the ham department of the Chicago packing houses will have no tendency to increase the thickness of the slices in the ordinary sandwich.

Tun near relatives of the assassin of Carnot were all insane. This fact proves the wisdom of the flerce public glare to which Governor Waite and others have been subjected.

In the numerous theories regarding the barrel of gold which was stolen in France no suggestion has been made of Mr. Bill Dalton, which must be regarded | Freeman are Mrs. Sophia Porter and her as an oversight.

Tam bill to enroll the entire population in the militia will be hailed with delight by that large class of people who are the happiest when they can wear some sort of uniform or badge.

THE mayor of Owensboro, Ky., says gambling there must stop. This is the second blow that innocent Kentucky pleasures have received this year, and it is doubtful if the people will stand much

SENATOR CAMDER was confronted with a photograph of an order for sugar stock, said to have been made by him and prononneed it fletitious. Like many people he doesn't like photographs unless they

THE house refused to concur in the senate amendment appropriating money for exterminating thistles. It probably remembered the fable and thought it would be mean to destroy the senate's | members of the fleet will play billiards sustenance.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY, it is said, will dismiss the suits against the Pacific railroads. In these times of general shaking up Olney's devotion to corporations, at the expense of the government, stands like the Rock of Ages.

Mr. VILAS is the only one of the three V senators who isn't sick, and the fact that he could deliver such a speech as he did without suffering pangs of remorse haunts and will see strange lands, betokens either a robust constitution or a conscience of great ductility.

council were all that voted against the ed and provisioned for three years, and grabbing of the cholers fund. That so large a per cent were honest in this Instance will do much to correct an impression that seems to have got abroad that all Populists are corrupt. Two-thirds is quite different from three-thirds.

THE COLORADO BANDITTI.

It is not surprising to read that a number of the Cripple Creek miners who are charged with violating the law, and OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA against whom warrants for their arrest have been issued, have broken the ties which connected them with law-abiding men, and have launched out on a career of crime. There will be more of this in Colorado and other states unless some-DELIVERED BY CARRIES. . 10 CENTS A WEEK thing is done soon to bring about a normal ludustrial condition.

It was a light matter for congress to BY MAIL, THREE MONTHS \$.99 demonstize silver; it only "threw a few miners out of work" in Colorado and Idaho. A "mere drop in the bucket, a trifle," So said senators and representatives, when they voted to repeal the Sherman THE FIRST PAPER IN KANSAS TO SEcure the leased wire section of the Associated Press; controls exclusively for Topeka the Full Day Service of this great organization for the sociection of news. A telegraph operator in the sociection of news. A telegraph operator in the strate Journal of this report, which comes continuously from 7:50 a. m. till \$100 p. m. (with bulletins of important news up to \$p. m.) ever a wire running into into office and used only for the day Associated Press business between the located Press business between the for them in the west. They formed hours above named.

Let But it practically wrecked the industrial armore other states. A few months of starvation; then came the industrial armies. Thousands upon thousands of miners and mechanics migrating eastward, because there was no longer subsistence for them in the west. They formed "Coxey armies" to go down to Washington and protest against the legislation which had made them naupers. act. But it practically wrecked the luwhich had made them paupers.

Those who remained behind at reduced wages found themselves on the verge of another reduction. They foresaw that if they accepted it, they must eventually look forward to hovels for quipped with a Lightning Web Perfecting rinting Press—the handsomest and fastest ince of printing machinery in the state. violated many of the laws. There was Republican. On the other hand, there hot-headedness on both sides.

Washington, August 1.—Forecast un-til 8 p. m., Thursday: For Kansas—Local and deeper into lawlessness until we now of all parties are unanimous. showers this afternoon followed by fair; find them organizing bands of freebooters and banditti.

This is not a new thing in history. The laws are so bad and unjust in some SENATOR HILL hasn't been saying much | parts of Europe that only a part of the for several days and it is pretty near time peasantry seek an honest living, but to look for the results of some quiet rather prefer the liberty of brigandage to tilling the soil or working in the mills and mines. The government and the In the present fight of the honest part plutocratic classes there rob the proof the state administration against the ducer so ruthlessly that it scarcely pays

The same causes that bring about brigandage in Italy and Greece will bring it about in America. High spirited men whose moral principle isn't as strong as it ought to be will yield to temptation and become knights of the

and fairly upon us, the state board of | If the present state of affairs keeps up health should redouble its vigilance to perhaps the Coxey armies will degenerate into gangs of robbers. Whose fault is it? That of the misguided men who were once honest miners and mechanics Chinamen killed in naval engagements or of the goldite conspirators who have than land battles; doubtless because legislated in such a way as to cover this whole land with misery, poverty and

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHALERS.

How Six of Them Are Braving the Dangers

of the Frozen North. About this time the white polar bears would adjourn, the country wouldn't be | frozen north are being surprised by the | be one of the greatest men in our his-"Daisy Bell" and the laughing voices of not only men, but women and chil-No sour of an investigation can dis- dren as well. The explanation of this eral women and children accompany the fleat of the Pacific Steam Whaling company in its long cruise near Point Barrow this year, and that a piane, dancing and other means of amusement are she blows!"

> The voyages of the fleet last from two to three years, and on the present trip several of the captains were so anxious to have their families accompany them that they gladly paid \$1,000 each for the privilege. The veteran among the or so more, the circumstances have been women is Mrs. Green, wife of Captain knows more about the great levintings of the deep than the average woman does about fancy work. On the Jesse H. little daughter, Dorothy. Mrs. Sherman accompanies her husband on the Beluga,



MRS. SHERMAN. MRS. PORTER. and Mrs. Weeks, wife of Captain Weeks, and their baby boy, Bert, are the

light and life of the Thrasher's crew. The winter quarters of the party are situated on land a short distance from the frozen in steamers, and there the 500 and pool, charades, private theatricals, whist and progressive euchre, and enjoy music and dancing. The ladies will also hold teas and crochet enough fancy

work to stock a bazaar. Captain Porter's little girl is a tiny maid of 4 summers, who is wearing one of the smallest sealskin sacks ever made, and who will never forget the wonders of the arctics, so deeply will they be impressed upon her baby mind. Master Bert Weeks will study the whale, and the seal, and the walrus in their native strange animals and fish and strange people that few little boys have ever before had the opportunity of studying Two our of eight of the executive as he will study them. The fleet is coalthat time will probably pass before the whalers, laden with rich stores of bone and oil, return to civilization again.

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MEN IN CONGRESS WHO HAVE IN-CREASED THEIR REPUTATIONS.

Opinion of a Western Member-Grand Old Man Harris-Men Who Have No Listeners-An Opinion of Senator Hill and

Washington, July 26 .- As the end draws nigh, and the books are made up, and a general balance struck on losses and gains, both personal and political, one question much discussed is. Who has won the honors at this session? It would never do to print the answers given in the general laxity of the social hour or in the privacy of the smoking room, when only members of one party are present, especially if they are members of one wing of the party, for the radicals in each are far more severe in personal criticism of the conservatives than of persons in the other party. It would never do. I say, to put such statements in a family paper, but there are certain general lines of criticism which are quite curious and possibly instructive. The average eastern member too often has a sort of sneer for the average western man-in fact, for most men west of Ohio-and, discouraging as the fact may be, the northern Republican still has a feeling of suspicion toward the southern man and of something near skin to contempt for the southern are at least ten men in the house and From mere strikers they sank deeper six in the senate in whose praise men

A Western View. A jocular western member, who exhibits in its fullest extent the breeziness of his native prairie, makes this summary: "Not more than six old members have really increased their reputation



this session. First is Mr. Crisp, of course, who comes out of every congress a little stronger than he enters it. The others are Reed, Burrows, Wilson, Jerry Simpson and Bailey. It's a pity Pro-fessor Wilson, as they call him, is in and the seals and walrases of the great | failing health, for otherwise he would Washington would be a leader in his party if he were larger and stronger. Bailey grows slowly and steadily as men of the judicial temperament always do. You remember Dr. Holmes' famous allegory about the young men who entered for the race in college with him and how Judex, the iron gray horse, held out best on the long heat. Well, now being utilized to while away the Bailey is young Judex, and in my opintime while waiting for the cry of "There | ion will be a growing man for the next 30 years. Bryan has just about held his highest of all compliments from their own. His environment is not the best for steadiness. The way things are in Nebraska he must cut certain capers in order to get into the senate. As to Mo-Millin, Holman, Springer and a dozen such that they have only held their own, Green of the Alex nder. She has seen a and McMillin especially has been doing great deal of wh es and whaling and a kind of work for which he will not get full credit for some years. The fact is, our brutal majority in this house has played sheel with some of our fellows. 'I have to laugh very often at the big

difference responsibility makes with a man and how suddenly some of these orators, so brilliant in opposition, quiet down when they have to take charge. I noticed even when a boy that it was a durned sight easier to stand on the sidewalk and criticise the circus as it went by than to take hold and run a circus yourself. Many a man comes here and cuts a big swath while his party is in the minority, but when it gets the upper hand and he is put at the head of an important committee, he loses the use of himself. Now, suppose the Populists should gain the balance of power and Lafe Pence be made chairman of the committee on banking and currency. It would be fun for the boys, but it would be death to Lafe. Over on the other side I should say that Reed, Burrows, Cannon and Dingley have deserved well of their party and their country. As to the senate, of course nobody can compare with old Harris. He has grown steadily since the 8th of August lastthat is, if a man can grow now who has been in public life ever since the foundation of the government."

A Hard Worker. This is sarcasm. Senator Harris has only been in politics since 1838, when, if his old neighbors tell the truth, he was made the representative of the young Democrats on the central committee of his district. The opinion is also a little too sweeping in regard to the house, as there are several members who were unknown outside of their districts a year ago and now have considerable reputation. Of those named probably the hardest worker is Mr. Dingley. He is indefatigable in getting at the facts and well balanced in his judgment, and while there are many members more brilliant there is none other who accomplishes more of what he undertakes. It is a frequent subject of remark that Maine and Texas, extremes in politics as in geography, are unusually well represented. "They chose men of brains at the start," says one member, "and had brains enough to keep them here." Missouri is also well rep- from a recent visit home made this

statement: "I dot 't belies . Hill woulresented and keeps her best men here be allowed to speak in Indiana or Illi until they acquire seniority on the comnois. They would tear him out of the mittees. This, as has often been remarkstand, and they might even White Car ed, is the reason of southern men achim. He couldn't be elected third as-

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sistant dog pelter in any township out side of New York." My jocular western friend quoted in the beginning of this article says: "He has reconstructed him self thoroughly-out of a national char acter to a very local politician. He had the opportunity of his life, but he could

CONGRESSMAN DINGLET

not rise above the level of a New York vious accident that no one expects him politician or forget his dislike to Mr to return, and he has some personal pe-Cleveland." These are but the mildest of many criticisms. Bourke Cockran is another New Yorker who for reasons hard to explain has gained the dislike of western men. The hatred of the Buchanan Democrat for Senator Douglasin 1858 and the storm of unrelenting fury which fell upon those Republican senators who voted against the impeach ment of Andrew Johnson did not exceed the storm now beating upon the senior

senator from New York. J. H. BRADLE

Gave Them a High Fall. A well known Philadelphian, who in his youth was given a little to sport, has a particularly fine boy, who is very spirited. At school he suffered very much up to a few months ago from bigger boys who abused and "pounded" him. Enjoining the lad to the strictest secrecy, the father employed a retired pugilist, a little bit of a fellow, and had him give the boy lessons several times a week in boxing. At odd moments he practiced with the boy himself. Finally the lad, with that assurance and sense of prowess which comes under such circumstances, wanted to be let loose, but the father held him back until he felt perfectly satisfied. Not long ago, just as the school was about to close, he told his son to go shead. An opportunity soon presented itself, and it would be hard to describe the sensation that followed when the young whippersnapper who had been taking thumps for a year or two sailed in and laid out completely two of the biggest bullies and braggarts in the school -Philadelphia Times.

A Youthful Hero.

The story of a brief but great career told at a coroner's inquest in London deserves a place in the world's record of heroes. It is the simple record of a little lad of 10, John Clinton by name, son of a humble carman. A few months ago the boy saved his baby brother from burning to death. The child had set fire to his clothing and the curtains. Johnny rolled the baby along the carpet till the fire was extinguished. He then tore down the burning curtains, receiving severe burns on his hands and arms.

The other day the boy's companious were wading along the bank of the Thames when a little fellow got beyond his depth and called for help. Johnny Clinton jumped in and saved him. Then, as the rescued boy told the coro-

"After Jack pulled me out he slipped West Eighth this morning. back into deep water, and we didn't see

The body was recovered a few minutes later, but life was extinct.-New York Sun's London Letter.

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ODD FELLOWS.

Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge-Friendship Notes.

In anticipation of the meeting of the severeign grand ledge in Chattanooga on Sept. 17 the grand lodge of Tennessee has and entertainment. This committee are nounces that it has selected Lookaut inn as the headquarters, and the session will be held in a commodious hall, which will be erected adjoining the inn for this special occasion. Lookout mountain is one of the suburbs of Chattapooga and is practically the same. A broad gauge rallroad runs from the Union depot to the door of the inn, with trains at short intervals, while an incline rallroad carries passengers to the top of the mountain. Glimpses may be had from the top of the mountain of seven different states of the Union and the battiefield of Chickamauga, which has now been converted into a national park, while Mission ridge, the scene of one of the bloodiest conflicts of the late civil war, is

Many an excellent member who by adversity or through carelessness has dropped from a lodge would in response to invitation return to the fold and become a valuable and honored member.

Illinois has 810 lodges and 49,255 members. There were intiated, admitted by card and reinstated during the past

Ohio has 285 Rebekah special deputies, and they are mostly efficient and enthusi-

Cape Loud lodge, Flemington, N. J., dedicated its handsome new building July 4. It cost \$20,000. Twelve hundred uniformed men paraded.

The grand lodge of New Hampahire since its organization has held 50 annual sessions, three semiannual, one adjourned session and one special session. Twenty of the sessions were held in Concord and 30 in 20 other towns and cities in the

There is a desire on the part of many members of the order that the memorial day of the order should be made to correspond with the Memorial day of the Grand Army.

Bro. George Main of Concord has recelved the first honorable veteran jewel sent to New Hampshire.

Rebekah lodge meetings should be devoted to something more than routine business. The social intellectual and moral wants of our nature should not be overlooked.

During the year \$564,727.54 was paid out in relief to members and families of deceased members in Pennsylvania.

Nearly 5,000 Odd Fellows were present at the fiftieth anniversary of the grand lodge of New Hampshire held at Concord.

RED MEN.

Guard Against Giving Wrong Impressions. Around the Council Fire.

Never permit to go unchallenged any slur upon the order made in your presence. Never lose an opportunity to speak strongly in its behalf. Show that you are proud to be enrolled among its members and to join in the benevolent work it performs. Should a thoughtless member speak in a manner that would lead the paleface to gather a wrong impression of the order, kindly but courageously lead the brother back to the right trail, that the words spoken shall be for the good of the tribe and the growth of the order,-Wampum

Algonquin tribe of Brighton, Mass., expects to work all summer, having over 20 candidates for the various degrees.

A new tribal council fire was kindled in Sanford, Me., recently.

The third annual meeting of the Red. Men's association of Southeastern Indiana was held at Edinburg on the 9th of sturgeon moon.

Expense of management bears a large proportion to income in many tribes. Hence the benefit funds are depleted and the usefulness of the tribes crippled in the very work to do which they should consider their chief pride.

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